



President Dallin H. Oaks and U.S. Senator Frank Church share a light moment before the assembly Tuesday.

Sen. Church critical of national spending

By SCOTT HIGGINSON
Universe Staff Writer

The new chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee says he will "see to it that economic matters are given the emphasis they deserve" in the formulation of foreign policy.

Speaking to a smattering of students and faculty gathered for Tuesday's forum in the Marriott Center, Frank Church, (D-Idaho), said the erosion of America's economic dominance in the world has come about because of the global power struggle with the Soviet Union.

"The protracted Cold War absorbed so much of our energy and attention that we failed to notice the underlying shift in the balance of economic power in the world," Church said in his first major address since taking the reins of the powerful Senate committee.

"While the Soviet Union may pose the only military threat to the United States, the real challenge to the American economic position comes not from the Soviet Union but from our closest allies."

The four-term senator said in a global contest for economic superiority, the USSR isn't even a "contender," but that West Germany and Japan are "the rising new super powers."

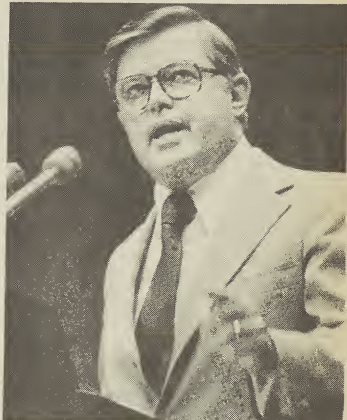
America's emphasis on military spending and foreign aid have caused us to lose our capacity to compete with our own allies, Church said.

The U.S. spends nearly one-half of its national budget on the military, he said. "While defense spending has provided thousands of jobs in private industry, it is a highly inflationary form of job creation. It puts money into the hands of consumers without producing anything on which that money can be spent."

Concerning the expenditure of \$200 billion on foreign aid to 145 foreign governments since 1946, Church said, "Some of this money has been put to good use, ... but as often, this money has gone, not for needed development, but in futile efforts to prop up anti-communist governments which were too repressive or too corrupt to survive on their own."

The senior Idaho senator said two things could be done to assist the process of economic rejuvenation without damaging national security — the completion of an "acceptable" SALT agreement with the Soviet Union and a "careful scrutiny" of our foreign aid program.

"The Senate Budget Committee staff has estimated that over the next 15 years, the incremental cost to the United States of a resumed all-out nuclear arms race envisioned in the absence of a SALT agreement would amount to an extra \$100 billion," the senator said.



SENATOR FRANK CHURCH recognizes new "super powers"

The irony of this type of an expenditure would be that the money spent would be for weapons that would trigger the eventual annihilation of the American people, Church said.

Church says he will seek to stop the subsidizing of private investments abroad.

"I see no reason why our own government should continue to (Cont. on p. 2)

Kennedy airport

\$5 million heist one of biggest

NEW YORK (AP) — They took pictures from the night of a \$5 million heist at the Kennedy airport, put a shotgun to his head and his family would

die unless he opened a Kennedy airport cargo vault containing up to \$5 million in unmarked bills and valuables.

That bald force — plus command-like precision based on inside information — were keys to the success of a daring raid by an armed gang of masked robbers who pulled off one of the biggest heists of all time, authorities said Tuesday.

But the gang's familiarity with the layout restricted the scope of possible suspects, and one source close to the probe said investigators were "optimistic about a quick solution."

The gang, which cut a fence and drove a black van into the supposedly secure Lufthansa Airlines cargo terminal early Monday morning, knew what they were about, according to Ed Franzetti, a spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the airport.

"To get to the high value vault you've got to go down one ramp and then make a right turn and then back into another offshoot," Franzetti said. "They knew where they were going. They were able to back in properly."

He said that contrary to one report, the gang did not have copies of a "one of a kind" set of magnetic keys, nor apparently did they have detailed plans of the security system.

Instead they used the threat of death to gain access to the vault. They asked the first employees they handcuffed in the cafeteria who was in charge and were told that "Ralph" was.

"They asked for 'Ralph,' apparently giving rise to reports that one of the gunmen knew the employees by their first names."

Then they pulled family pictures from his wallet, put the gun to his head and one said, "I'll blow your head off and we'll get your family if you don't open up," Franzetti reported.

"And the guy opened up. He went in with his keys and therefore deactivated the alarms and gave them the access."

To reports that one of the robbers had a heavy German accent, Franzetti said, "they all had Brooklyn accents."

What they got, according to Lufthansa spokesman Felix Becker, was 35 shipments of jewels and valuables including pearls, precious stones and watches valued at a total of \$850,000 plus the cash.

Exactly how much cash was still a question mark, officially, Tuesday.

Carter kills boycott tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, rejecting a suggestion by his chief anti-inflation adviser, said Tuesday he opposes consumer boycotts of firms that violate the administration's price guidelines.

"I don't personally favor any organized boycotts," Carter said at a nationally broadcast news conference. But the president hopes consumers and state and local governments will act as "prudent purchasers" and know which businesses are complying with the guidelines.

Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, had suggested the idea last Friday as an anti-inflation enforcement tool.

Although Carter rejected the notion, he seemed to leave the door open to a Kahn suggestion of seeking legislation to reduce revenue-sharing funds to states or localities that violate the anti-inflation wage guidelines.

The president observed only that such reductions would be "illegal" under present law, Kahn said he was studying possible changes in legislation.

The administration's anti-inflation program seeks

to hold wage and benefit increases to 7 percent and price increases under a complicated formula that would average roughly 5.75 percent.

Carter said he is reserving judgment on whether to seek an end to federal controls on gasoline prices. Lifting the controls would almost certainly lead to increases in some prices at service stations.

Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary had warned in Senate testimony Monday that "we are going to be in deep trouble by 1982" unless these controls are ended. O'Leary predicted shortages or tight supplies of unleaded gasoline.

On other subjects, Carter indirectly but sharply criticized French-based conservative Moslem opponents of the Shah of Iran, referring to "uncontrolled statements from fanatics, nations that encourage bloodbaths and violence."

And he repeated an indirect warning against Soviet intervention in the rebellion in Iran, saying he has no intention of permitting others to interfere in the internal affairs of Iran.

Carter said there is "good progress" being made toward a U.S.-Soviet agreement to limit strategic

arms, but would not confirm reports that a tentative agreement already has been reached.

Within an hour of the president's news conference, the United States and the Soviet Union announced simultaneously that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko would meet in Geneva on Dec. 21 and 22 to discuss SALT. The terse announcements did not go beyond the fact that a meeting is scheduled.

And, turning to the U.S. political scene, Carter said, "I don't consider there is a growing schism in the Democratic Party" despite recent criticism by liberal Democrats and other labor leaders of his proposed fiscal 1980 budget cuts.

Carter also reiterated strongly his intention to proceed simultaneously with increased defense spending and a reduction in the present \$39 billion federal deficit.

"I'm going to have and adequate defense. I am going to meet our obligations to our allies ... and I'm going to do the things that meet the social needs of our country," the president said.

Fanaticism, mystery

Cults strive for social acceptance

Editor's note: This is the second of three articles examining the rise of new religions and cults in America.

By DAVID LONG
Universe News Editor

Major cults in America today are characterized by fanaticism, mystery and hidden experiences.

They are removed from mainstream religion and society, and many totally isolate themselves from the public and establish communes in remote areas.

Most are led by an authoritarian charismatic leader, who is sometimes regarded by cult members as a prophet. His followers often call him "Father."

With most cults gaining in membership, they are seeking respect, credibility and a place in the mainstream of American religion, according to Dr. Spencer J. Palmer, BYU professor of history and religions.

"Many groups are now trying to play down some of their earlier defiant criticisms of conventional religions," he said. "More and more they are seeking to earn respectability and become a part of society."

Although today's cults vary widely in their ideologies, Palmer said most are defined as groups withdrawn from mainstream religious practices and society, where members commit themselves to a charismatic, persuasive and messianic leader.

"The leaders of cults have great power," he said. "They're very persuasive and believe they can give the mind and will of God. They seem to have a simplistic answer to all of the complex and bewildering problems young people face. It isn't just that

they have some ideas; they have a whole lifestyle."

Palmer believes cults become known best by their idiosyncrasies. "When their peculiarities, bizarre doctrines and rituals overshadow all else and are in defiance of conventional religion, then we know it's a cult."

He said the biggest flaw of cults is they often take a good principle and carry it so far that it becomes the opposite of what it professes.

Palmer cited the Chinese classic, "I Ching," which states, "Extremes produce their own opposite."

"Take love, for example. In the name of love we have debauchery, sacrifice of human dignity, persecution and death," Palmer said. "In the cults, we have these extremes of what in mainstream American religion are holy and precious doctrines and principles of religion. Converts are attracted to them because of that. Soon this thing gets stretched out of shape and it becomes a hideous straitjacket in the name of religion."

During the past two years, Palmer has crisscrossed the United States and traveled extensively in eastern and southern Asia. He has gained firsthand knowledge of many of these groups by visiting their headquarters and interviewing their leaders.

Following is a synopsis of the basic beliefs of four major cults now active in the United States:

UNIFICATION CHURCH

One of the most controversial religious groups in the western world, The Holy Spirit Association for the

(Cont. on p. 4)



Members of cults have been characterized by fanaticism and mystery, but many are now seeking respect and credibility in U.S. society.

INSIDE



Ballet at BYU

What does the future hold for a BYU student with a degree in ballet? According to Sam Freese, male ballet dancer, you just have to wait and see.

See Page 15

Study habits

A semester of procrastination to make its toll as students enter finals week, but good study habits can help reduce the damage.

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Ticket demand

With the conclusion of the Sugar Classic and the Utah game last week, the Marriott Center and ASBYU athletic officials reported an increase in student ticket response.

See Page 11

In the news...

Cult may benefit Guyana

BOSTON (AP) — The horror and tragedy of the Peoples Temple cult in Guyana has placed the troubled South American nation in the public eye — and Guyana may benefit, its minister of state says.

"For better or worse, Guyana has been brought to the attention of the American people," Christopher A. Nascimento said Monday in remarks at the Boston University School of Public Communication.

In Utah...

WSC may appeal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Attorneys for the Utah State Records Committee and Weber State College President Rodney H. Brady were considering a possible appeal Tuesday of a judge's ruling that gross salaries of WSC professors paid with public funds should be available to the public.

Assistant Attorney General Frank V. Nelson, representing the Records Committee, said attorneys for defendants were studying the decision by 3rd District Judge Hal Taylor. He said he "would guess there will be an appeal."

\$600 stolen from restaurant

Orem police are investigating a burglary after the owner of a local restaurant reported \$600 missing from his cash box Tuesday morning.

Bill Childers, owner of the Potato Cellar restaurant, 615 N. State, Orem, said he found the building ransacked and the cash missing when he came to work Tuesday.

Lt. Gerald Nielsen of the Orem Police Department said they are investigating a number of suspects, but no arrests have been made.

On campus...

Counseling programs offered

The BYU Counseling Center is offering two programs: "Marital Enrichment Counseling" and "Children's Behavior Management," according to Russell D. Crane, a counselor at the center.

For further information on these programs, contact Crane at the BYU Counseling Center, ext. 4062. The programs are offered by appointment only.

Raise in pay announced

Part-time student employees at BYU will receive a boost in their pay Jan. 1, 1979, in keeping with the university's policy to comply voluntarily with standard federal minimum wage raises.

B. Keith Duffin, director of university personnel services, said the student minimum wage will be increased from \$2.65 to \$2.90 per hour.

Grades available in January

Grade reports for fall semester 1978 will be available to students Jan. 4 and 5 in 245 and 249 ELWC from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"If students are not returning for winter semester, they may leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope with the Records Office, B-150 ASB, and their grade report will be sent to them after Jan. 8," said Gene F. Friday, assistant registrar.

A BYU Identification Card or other picture identification is required to pick up a grade report. If a student desires to pick up a grade report for a spouse, he must have the spouse's identification.

Official transcripts posted with fall grades will be available after Jan. 8.

Christmas star show planned

"The Christmas Star" is the subject of a planetarium lecture Thursday at the BYU Summerhays Planetarium.

Dr. H. Kimball Hansen, professor of physics and astronomy, will describe the Christmas Star and what astronomical events might have been associated with its appearance.

The lecture will be presented in the planetarium on the top floor of the Eyring Science Center at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. There is a small admission charge.

Library schedule posted

The Harold B. Lee Library will be open until 1 a.m. throughout this week and will be open on a limited basis during the Christmas holiday period.

Director Donald Nelson said the library will be open from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. through Friday and until midnight on Saturday.

"The library will be open from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Dec. 18, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 19, and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 20 through Dec. 23.

Nelson said the library will be closed from Saturday until Monday during both the Christmas and New Year's weekends. The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 26 through Dec. 30.

After New Year's Day, the library will reopen on Jan. 2 at 8 a.m. and will close at 6 p.m. Regular library hours will resume on Jan. 4, the first day of winter semester.

Yearbook distribution explained

Students not returning for winter semester who have purchased BYU yearbooks can have their copies mailed to them when the books are distributed in the spring, according to Ranae Kanet, Banyan editor.

Students can make arrangements in 117 ELWC from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily to have their copies of the yearbook mailed to them.

There is a \$1 charge to cover the mailing cost, Mrs. Kanet said.

Students still can purchase the new yearbook at the cashier's window in the ASB or by including \$10 with their winter semester tuition payments.

"Students who paid for last year's yearbook that still haven't picked up their copy should do so by the end of the semester," Mrs. Kanet said. "Students who wish to purchase a copy of last year's book may also obtain one at 117 ELWC."

In the weather

Utah — Fair Wednesday with increasing clouds and southerly winds late in the day. Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow late Wednesday and Thursday. Low overcast and 20s to mid 40s and 10 below to 10 above east. Highs 30s to mid 40s.

Meir buried as world mourns

JERUSALEM (AP)

Former Prime Minister Golda Meir, the pioneer and stateswoman who helped build modern-day Israel from a dream, was buried Tuesday as her countrymen and foreign dignitaries mourned.

A driving rain pattered on a throng of umbrellas as Mrs. Meir's simple pine coffin was lowered into the damp earth on a hilltop overlooking Jerusalem in a section of a Mount Herzl cemetery reserved for national leaders.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin and members of Mrs. Meir's family dumped clumps of dirt into the fresh grave after a military chaplain intoned a reaffirmation of Jewish faith.

"The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. Blessed is the name of the Lord."

Mrs. Lillian Carter, representing her son, President Carter, and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance were among the front ranks of the 400 guests attending.

Mrs. Meir, the last of the pioneer leadership who came when Jewish statehood was still a vision, died Friday at 90 after a 15-year battle

against lymphoma, a disease of the lymphatic system.

No eulogies were given in compliance with Mrs. Meir's wishes. But passages from her speeches as prime minister were read at the funeral service at the Knesset, the parliament building, preceding the graveside rites.

"My life was filled with blessings," actress Orna Porat read from a speech outlining Mrs. Meir's visions of peace with the Arabs.

"To those who ask what will be the end, I have only one answer: peace will come, but not with a weak Israel." It was a theme she repeated often.

Her five years in office, beginning in March 1969, were marked by war and with prosperity. She left office embittered by the 1973 Yom Kippur War, when Israel was caught off guard and vulnerable.

"The horrible knowledge that I might have been able to prevent the war will go with me until my last day," Miss Porat read from Mrs. Meir's words.

The coffin, draped in the blue and white flag of Israel, stood raised on a black bier in a Knesset

hall adorned with tapestries by artist Marc Chagall.

Mrs. Meir's son, Menachem, recited the prayer for the dead, his voice choked in a sob. Then, after the 20-minute ceremony, six army generals and two

police inspectors lifted the coffin onto their shoulders and, preceded by rabbis reading from the Psalms, carried the casket to a black-draped command car for the mile and a half procession to the cemetery.

She was buried next to Levi Eshkol, the prime minister whose death nine years ago brought Mrs. Meir out of political retirement to lead the nation. The cemetery is on a hill named for Theodore Herzl, founder of modern Zionism.

Some became cannibals, Vietnam refugee claims

PESCADORE ISLAND, Taiwan (AP)

Dying Vietnamese offered their bodies for food to starving friends and relatives fleeing Communist Vietnam, a survivor says, and some of the corpses were eaten.

"Some of us, because of starvation and survival, ate the dead bodies of our friends," said Vuong Vinh Cuong, a 31-year-old former South Vietnamese aboard an 18-ton fishing boat with 118 other refugees.

"However, most of us didn't dare to eat them, despite severe hunger and thirst. It was inhumane. But some of us had to do it or else we would die as well."

Cuong fled his southeast Asian homeland Oct. 10 with 10 relatives, including his four children who died. Only his wife, sister-in-law and cousin survived.

The dying refugees had offered their bodies for food before their deaths, he said.

The fishing boat sank in South China Sea and 59 refugees drowned. Sixty made it to a nearby deserted

coral island, where they remained for more than 40 days with little nourishment. A Taiwanese fishing boat rescued the survivors, but 26 died of starvation or disease en route to Taiwan.

Only one of the 34 refugees who survived the ordeal was able to walk and talk on arrival at the southern port of Kaohsiung a week ago. The group was temporarily settled with 795 other Vietnamese refugees on this island more than 160 miles southwest of Taipei.

Taiwan, an overpopulated island of 17 million and seat of the Nationalist Chinese government, usually refuses to accept Vietnamese refugees now swarming over Southeast Asia.

It already has given temporary shelter to 10,000 refugees since the Communists took over in Vietnam in April 1975.

Malaysia, host to 47,000 Vietnamese in refugee camps, has turned more than 1,500 troops in two battalions to deny entry to the continuing stream of boat people.

Aid, defense drain U.S. funds

(Cont. from p. 1)

prod our own corporations to invest in foreign in preference to the United States," he said. money is so badly needed at home."

Senator Church then called for a reassessment of our relationships with oil rich countries, through their control of the cost of oil, economically blackmail the U.S.

Using the current situation in Iran as an example, the senator told the audience, "No matter how trade and aid, no matter how many weapons we provide them, we cannot eliminate the fragility of these federal regions trying to societies which are undergoing a rapid wrenching modernization."

"Perhaps it is time to throw over some of the ballast we have carried with us in the Cold War to acknowledge that we do have interests in the national arena that go beyond the parameters of East-West struggle."

Following the assembly Church participated in a "Meet the Press" question and answer period at the Varsity Theater. A four-man panel posed questions to the senator dealing with foreign policy, particularly the trouble in Iran.

"The shah has attempted to Westernize his country at break-neck speed, with money coming in on sales," Church said. "I don't think there's an American-made solution to the problem in Iran."

Church told the small crowd he was opposed to extension granted to the ERA Amendment due to the last congressional year.

The method the Congress chose to extend time of ratification was grossly unfair," he said.

The Daily Universe

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40 dead, 600 injured in Iranian outbreaks

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)

Army troops firing from the ground and helicopters have killed at least 40 persons and wounded more than 600 since Monday in a section of Isfahan, medical sources said Tuesday. But the government said only six were dead.

The medical sources said the five hospitals in the industrial city, 250 miles west of Tehran, were jammed with seriously wounded civilians.

They reported more than 20 of the persons slain by heavy gunfire were killed Monday when rioting broke out after a religious demonstration on Ashura, an emotional peak of the Shiite Muslim holy month of Moharram.

Opposition sources claimed hundreds of shah forces were massacred by army gunfire, some of it machine gun barrages from helicopters.

But the city's governor, Manuchehr Hagdan, denied the charges in an interview with The Associated Press. Official sources thus far have confirmed six fatalities and many wounded in the two days of violence.

Hagdan blamed the reports of higher casualties on anti-government forces trying to whip up support for rebellion in other cities.

A doctor in one of Isfahan's main hospitals said wards were packed with persons suffering from bullet wounds or severe beatings by troops and loyalist supporters of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

"The military is threatening to cut off power in the city," the doctor said. "If that happens, many of these people will die because we won't be able to treat them or keep them on life support systems."

The U.S.-trained doctor declined to be identified by name.

Eye-witnesses said troops roamed the streets of Isfahan Monday and Tuesday, forcing people to shout "javid shah!" — long live the shah — and beating them if they refused.

In Washington, President Carter told a news conference: "I fully expect the shah to maintain power." He criticized "predictions of doom and disaster" and what he called "uncontrolled statements made from foreign countries" that have inflamed the situation.

Carter's statement was an obvious reference to Ayatollah Khomeini, the Iranian Shiite leader exiled in Paris.

Identification now correct

In an article in Tuesday's Daily Universe, County Commissioner Jerry H. Bradshaw was inadvertently confused with Jerald S. Bradshaw. Both men are BYU professors. A picture of Jerry S. Bradshaw, a BYU chemistry professor, also accompanied the article. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Star Palace Christmas Party Dec. 16



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Cramming for finals hard medicine

By MARK JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

semester of procrastination may take its toll as students enter finals week, but good study habits can help ease the damage.

The best way for students to prepare for finals is to use good study habits throughout the whole semester," Dwayne N. Anderson, a professor of Academic Standards, said. "But too often students find themselves behind when finals come and they have to cram. It's hard for students to recall material when they have to cram."

Students let things stack up, and too many papers and projects are turned in late, he said. "Then they are so busy with their projects that they don't have much time for actual studying the final test."

Anderson suggested that students study for more than two or three hours without relaxing. "Students get wound up when they study that they are bored, and the information doesn't stick in their minds. They should work in some sort of diversion between sessions."

It is better to study one subject for a two or three hour block of time and then switch to another subject to avoid boredom, according to Ray W. Alvord, instructor for the Learning Services Center.

Many students find General Education classes a real drag. "It's hard to study for a final that is a drag," Alvord said. "Students need to see classes as a significant part of their education. Then studying becomes more meaningful."

Good time organization, summarizing, and effective review techniques are important factors in preparing to take a test, Alvord said.

Students should be able to identify main ideas from their texts and work with supporting details, he said. A student should then establish a meaningful relationship among the ideas and review them systematically. Ideas should then be applied to solve problems dealing with the text, he said.

Alvord said students should plan their time backwards when preparing for a test to more effectively use their time. If a student plans his time well

travel for some individuals without disrupting service to thousands more. The Harold B. Lee Library has extended its hours for students. The library will be open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Monday. Donald K. Nelson, director of the library, said. Saturday hours are 7 a.m. to midnight, and on Tuesday, the last day of finals, the hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. The library will be closed Sunday.

Despite the extended hours, all regular library services will close at 11 p.m., Nelson said. "Students won't be able to check out books after that."

The Learning Resource Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. throughout finals week.

The Testing Center will open at 7 a.m. Thursday and Friday, and the last tests will be collected at 9:45 p.m., Lewis Wood, manager of Testing Services, said. Hours for the remainder of finals week are: Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.; Monday, 7 a.m. to 7:45 p.m.; and Tuesday, 7 a.m. to 9:45 p.m.

Each year the committee receives a number of requests to give final examinations early in order to accommodate marriage and Christmas students, according to BYU President H. Oaks. "The examination schedule involves over 25,000 students thousands of teachers in a very tight schedule," he said. Oaks said students cannot be moved to accommodate marriages and Christmas

at them." It is important to reduce notes to key words, cover up the material, and then verbalize it in one's own words.

Memorizing things that are in common categories helps a person to remember them longer. "Vocabulary and formulas should be memorized and reviewed carefully," he said.

"On the night before the test, a student should review only his summary notes and not let anything interfere with his review time." Going to bed at the regular time and getting a good breakfast before the test are also important, he said.

"Planning is the key," he said. "When a person is studying for a test, one time period is not as effective as frequent smaller blocks of time."

Liz Terry, 18, a freshman from Las Vegas, Nev., said procrastination has been a problem for her during the semester. "I wish I would have started earlier to collect my stuff to study," she said. Christmas parties have also detracted from her study time.

Studying in the library is hard, Ron McMurtrey, a junior in business management from Helena, Mont., said. "There is always a lot of noise and I keep seeing people I know. I prefer to study in empty classrooms."

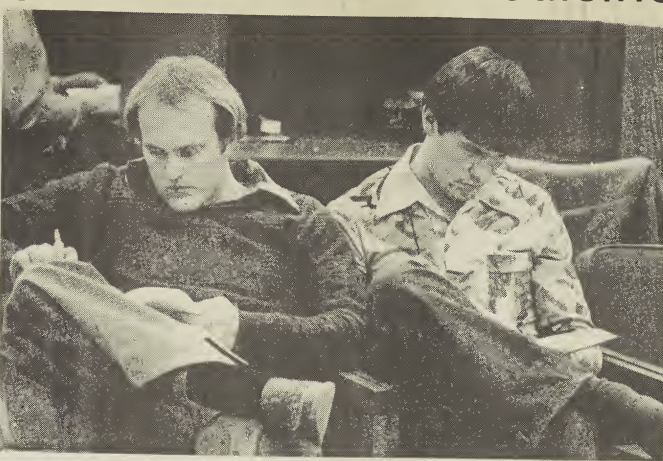
One student feels cramming is useful. Julie Jones, 19, a sophomore in Special Education from Woodland Hills, Calif., said it helps in the test, although it's hard to remember the material very long after that, she said.

Graduate reports for fall semester 1978 will be available to students Jan. 4 and 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in 245 and 249 ELWC. "If students are not returning for winter semester, they may leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope with the Records Office, B-150 ASB, and their grade report will be sent to them after Jan. 8," Gene F. Friday, assistant registrar, said.

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LeGrand Woolstenhulme, a business management major from Victor, Idaho, and Lynn Wilcox, business management major from Rexburg, Idaho, begin their preparation for final exams in the library.

Swamp owner gets fragments of King George

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The state Supreme Court, ruling in a dispute that began 202 years ago, says part of a statue of King George III — defiled by patriots and tossed in a swamp by British loyalists — belongs to the swamp's current owner.

The court rejected a claim by the man who found the 20-pound fragment, which apparently was tossed in the swamp near Wilton, Conn., in a dispute between Revolutionary War patriots and Tories.

The metal fragment, part of a likeness of the British monarch during the Revolution, once stood in a New York City park.

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Special hours announced for finals week

By MARK JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Long hours of study, extended try hours and long lines at the Testing Center await BYU students as this week begins.

Classes officially end today. Deadlines are Thursday, and finals are scheduled for Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

The final examination schedule in the fall 1978 class schedule is as follows: Erlend D. Peterson, assistant director of admissions and records, said. "Final examinations are not to be given to students unless written permission has been granted by the Ex-Officio to University Policy Committee, and by the individual instructor," he said.

Each year the committee receives a number of requests to give final examinations early in order to accommodate marriage and Christmas students, according to BYU President H. Oaks. "The examination schedule involves over 25,000 students thousands of teachers in a very tight schedule," he said. Oaks said students cannot be moved to accommodate marriages and Christmas

at them." It is important to reduce notes to key words, cover up the material, and then verbalize it in one's own words.

Memorizing things that are in common categories helps a person to remember them longer. "Vocabulary and formulas should be memorized and reviewed carefully," he said.

"On the night before the test, a student should review only his summary notes and not let anything interfere with his review time." Going to bed at the regular time and getting a good breakfast before the test are also important, he said.

"Planning is the key," he said. "When a person is studying for a test, one time period is not as effective as frequent smaller blocks of time."

Liz Terry, 18, a freshman from Las Vegas, Nev., said procrastination has been a problem for her during the semester. "I wish I would have started earlier to collect my stuff to study," she said. Christmas parties have also detracted from her study time.

Studying in the library is hard, Ron McMurtrey, a junior in business management from Helena, Mont., said. "There is always a lot of noise and I keep seeing people I know. I prefer to study in empty classrooms."

One student feels cramming is useful. Julie Jones, 19, a sophomore in Special Education from Woodland Hills, Calif., said it helps in the test, although it's hard to remember the material very long after that, she said.

Graduate reports for fall semester 1978 will be available to students Jan. 4 and 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in 245 and 249 ELWC. "If students are not returning for winter semester, they may leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope with the Records Office, B-150 ASB, and their grade report will be sent to them after Jan. 8," Gene F. Friday, assistant registrar, said.

A BYU identification card or other picture identification is required to pick up a grade report. If a student desires to pick up a grade report for a spouse, he must have the spouse's identification.

Official transcripts posted with fall grades will be available after Jan. 8.

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Wood encouraged students to come to the Testing Center early in the morning or after 6:30 p.m., when lines are usually shorter. "Don't procrastinate," he said. "There are still 4,000 health tests and 4,000 social science tests that haven't been taken."

Students will need an identification card and a pencil in order to take the tests, Wood said.

The Wilkinson Center will have regular service and hours throughout Finals Week.

Normal parking regulations will be enforced on Dead Day and during Finals Week. Golden Hardy, traffic coordinator for BYU Security/Police, said. "Students are to park only in the parking areas they have permits for. There are as many, if not more, stu-

dents and faculty on campus on Dead Day as any other day."

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Cult beliefs outgrowth of religions

(Cont. from p. 1)

Unification of World Christianity, is best known for its extensive financial and business dealings.

Its members are often seen at international airports, in shopping centers and on street corners soliciting buyers for flowers, candles, tea, magazines and candy. Palmer said their inventory nets at least \$15 million annually.

The group is led by a 58-year-old former Presbyterian minister from Korea named Sun Myung Moon. To his followers, he is known as Father. Newsweek Magazine reported in its Dec. 4 issue that Moon controls an empire of at least \$75 million.

When young people join the cult, they are encouraged to break all family ties. Most are under 30 years of age.

Palmer, who served as a mission president in Korea, knew the Rev. Moon in 1963-64 when Palmer was a Mormon chaplain in Korea and Moon was still a Presbyterian minister. "He was a very intelligent man," Palmer said. "He officially organized the church in Korea in May of 1964 and first came to the United States in 1971. Since then he and his disciples have been urging Americans to join the Unification brotherhood."

There are an estimated 2 million Moonies worldwide and more than 30,000 in the U.S.

Unification Church theology is a mixture of folk religion of the Korean countryside mysticism, spiritualism, numerology and Christian textual fundamentalism, Palmer explained.

"Moon claims to have received direct revelation from God, including a personal visitation from Jesus in North Korea in 1936," he said. At that time Moon was 16 years old.

His followers believe he is the Messiah, fulfilling the prophecy regarding the second coming of Christ as found in "Divine Principle," the basic religious text of the "Divine Principle" names Korea as the place of the second coming.

Members who participate in blood cleansing and are properly married under Moon's hand will be able to produce a sinless generation or family, Palmer explained. "It is anxiety over earning the right to be selected for reception of this blessing that motivates members to work so hard," he said.

"Moonies, like other groups, are attempting more and more to become identified with mainstream American religion," Palmer said. "They are doing everything they can to try to show that they are a Christian church, that they don't have outlandish peculiarities."

"There is a self-conscious effort to play down their belief that Moon is a messiah. They try to show that he is a great spiritual leader and that he has the potentialities of a messiah, but he is not a messiah. They say now that Jesus Christ is very important."

BAHA'I

The Baha'i Faith is first organized in America in Chicago in 1893, after its original birth in Persia in 1844. Shortly after its arrival in Chicago, numerous communities appeared throughout the country.

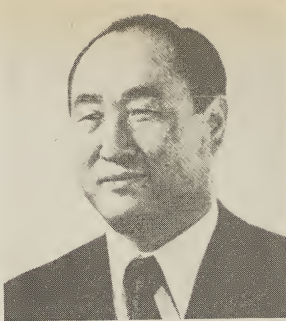
Palmer said notable expansion occurred in 1912 when Baha'ullah, the founder, spent several months traveling coast to coast. "He made no claim to prophethood, but declared emphatically that his role was one of servitude, of assisting the Baha' community to grow and develop."

The thrust of Baha'i devotees is unity and harmony among all mankind under the ensign of one God. "It is a tolerant, absorptive faith, and although often referred to as a cult, by many standards it should not be so regarded," Palmer said.

"They declare that man's primary purpose is to nurture and educate the soul by conscientiously striving to know and love God," he said. "Central to this theme is an individual's continuing efforts to reflect God's attributes in his daily life."

According to an essay on the faith prepared by Palmer, additional fundamental principles are: independent investigation of truth; the essential harmony of science and religion; equality of men and women; elimination of prejudice of all kinds; universal compulsory education; a spiritual solution to economic problems; a universal auxiliary language; and universal peace upheld by a world government.

Palmer said there are more than 70,000 Baha'i communities located in over 300 of the world's countries and territories. One of the most noted Baha'i



REV. SUN MYUNG MOON
... came to America in 1971

structures in North America is the Baha'i House of Worship in Wilmette, Ill.

HARE KRISHNA

One of the most visible eastern religions, the Hare Krishna movement, first appeared in America in 1966 under the leadership of A.C. Bhaktivedanta.

"Americans were shocked and amused to see young devotees in airports dressed in Indian costumes with white spots of paint on their foreheads dancing and chanting," Palmer said.

The movement first made converts among New York hippies and young displaced intellectuals, he explained. It rapidly gained followers among the young of San Francisco and then spread to other cities in the United States.

While many cults stress no significant change in lifestyle, the Hare Krishna does. Men shave their heads, believing that the sole purpose for hair is sexual attraction. Members' dress is designed to de-emphasize the body, which they believe is one of the evils of the physical world, Palmer said.

"Members give up sex except for childbearing in marriage, and women must accept the principle that men are superior to them," he said. "Each devotee carries a string of 108 beads, representing the 108 cowherd lovers of their God Krishna, and each must chant the 16-word mahamantra, or great chant, one for each bead."

The Hare Krishna diet usually consists of sweetened milk, yogurt, cakes, cookies and diced fruit. They do not partake of intoxicating drinks. "I once ignorantly invited a Hare Krishna devotee to join me at McDonald's and quickly learned that, according to their law of reincarnation, meat eaters will be reborn as animals or as humans doomed to violent death in war," Palmer recalled.

He said most members now dress conventionally in public and have stopped their street-corner chanting. Men do appear in public with shaved heads, but wear wigs.

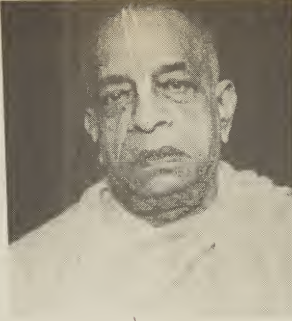
NICHIREN SHOSHU

The most successful new Japanese religion in America today, known simply as NSA, has nearly 20 million members in 80 different countries worldwide. Membership in North and South America has reached nearly 300,000.

George M. Williams, currently general director of Nichiren Shoshu Academy in Santa Monica, Calif., immigrated to the United States from Japan in 1957. Many Americans adopted NSA beliefs during a major growth period between 1965-70.

Palmer said practitioners aim at realizing "enlightenment" and the versatility of life within. "The individual is viewed as an integral part of his or her environment, so that conditions in the world are mirror images of the human condition itself," he said.

Star Palace Christmas Party Dec. 16



A.C. BHAKTIVEDANTA
... founded Hare Krishna in U.S.

They believe a person's destiny is the result of past actions and can only be changed by making the proper causes. The philosophy of Nichiren Shoshu stresses cause and effect (Karma), and chanting "Nam-myoho-renge-kyo" is considered the highest and most effective way to change any condition.

Palmer said an individual's practice of Nichiren Shoshu consists of daily morning and evening recitation of portions of their scripture, "Lotus Sutra," accompanied by the repeated invocation of "Nam-myoho-renge-kyo."

During a visit to the American headquarters of NSA last year, Palmer said he heard members testify of the power of the chant in obtaining blessings.

"One young boy about 13 years of age said that chanting at home had helped him pass his school exams," he said. "A man reported that he had chanted faithfully until he had been able to earn a longed-for Cadillac. Others said they had gained health, new jobs and other material benefits."

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Local men named to state Senate posts

By
K WOODLAND
Staff Writer
Preparation for the
legislative session,
state senators have
two Provo men,
A. Dean Jeffs, R-
et 15, as Senate
ity whip, and Sen.
N. Snow, R-
et 16, as chairman
e Senate Rules
ittee.
s and Snow, both
ar members of the
Senate, said the
issue facing the
ature during
e 60-day session
e the limitation of
and government
ing.

"Limiting taxes will
center around a reduc-
tion of the property tax
in which the state will
simply pick up a larger
cost of the public school
program," said Snow,
who is also a BYU
professor of Instruc-
tional Government Ser-
vices.

Another method
might include
homestead exemptions,
he added, which would
result in substantial tax
reductions.

Jeffs agreed, "The
crucial issue will be the
limitation of govern-
ment spending and
growth, and the limita-
tion of taxes," he said.

Snow does not favor
proposals to reduce
taxes by a constitutional
amendment, because
"most proposals have
not been considered in
light of what their
potential and future im-
pact could be," he said.

Jeffs was elected ma-
jority whip in November
at a meeting of all Utah
state senators held at
the University of Utah.
"The position is an elec-
tive one," Jeffs ex-
plained, "but I didn't do
a lot of campaigning.
Other senators had
asked me to consider
running for the position.
When I finally decided
to try for the office I
made a few phone calls
explaining my views and
telling my colleagues
that I was willing to
serve as majority whip."

As whip, Jeffs will
serve as the "right-hand
man" to the Senate ma-
jority leader. "The whip
stands by the majority
leader's side and sub-
stitutes for him when he
is absent from the
floor," Jeffs said.

"I also try to help the
caucus come to un-
animous decisions on
issues and round up the
members to vote on key
legislation. I think that's



JEFFS

where the name 'whip'
came from."

Snow was appointed
to his position as chair-
man of the Senate Rules
Committee by the presi-
dent of the Senate after
serving several years on
the committee. The
rules committee is con-
sidered one of the most
powerful in the Senate,
since all bills must pass
through this committee
for eventual committee
assignments, he said.

"We look at the sub-
ject of a bill and decide
which committee it's go-
ing to be assigned to,"
Snow said. "Occa-
sionally we have an
item that may be con-
troversial and there may
be two committees that
could deal with the sub-
ject. In that case, you
may be able to guide the



SNOW

destiny of that piece of
legislation."

The rules committee
also proposes changes or
revisions of Senate
procedural rules.

Although Jeffs and
Snow have been long-
time friends and belong
to the same political
party, they do not agree
on the issue of extending
the legislative session.
"We couldn't disagree
more," Jeffs said. "A
short session forces the
legislature to prioritize,
and it's worse for the
legislature to feel it must
pass every bill presen-
ted."

"The 60 calendar days
are completely inade-
quate," Snow said. "I
believe the 60 days are
not unreasonable if we
were to meet annually."

Residents object to Orem plans

Orem citizens voiced concern Tuesday about the
proposed Master Street Plan for Orem at the city
council meeting.

Approximately 40 residents of 1600 North and 800
East told the council that they didn't like the plan's
designating both streets as "main arterial streets."
One man said the proposed widening of the streets
would cause difficulty for residents trying to pull out
of their driveways because of increased traffic. He
said this would suppress property value for the homes
on the streets.

The council postponed decision for the acceptance or
rejection of the plan until Jan. 9.

In other business, Mayor James E. Mangum
recommended to the council that an additional 30
days be allowed before deciding on the alignment for
a new 46,000 volt power line on 800 East.

The power line has been a subject of controversy
over the past month. Residents of 800 East opposed
the original alignment of the power line which would
have required poles to be planted in front of their
homes.

One month ago, the city council approved the
alignment but due to strong citizen protest, agreed to
reconsider the alignment.

The power line was requested by Signetics, Inc., a
computer part plant, to accommodate planned ex-
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Y students winners in energy competition

By CHRIS STEVENSON
Universe Staff Writer

Eight BYU students have been named winners in the "Hundred Dollar Program" sponsored by the Utah State Energy Office.

The contest was designed to show how much energy a business could save with a minimal investment. Student teams could work with either a full-service gas station or an independent grocery store. Each team was given \$100 from the state office to implement energy saving suggestions in the business.

In the service station division James R. Owen, a senior from Provo, placed first both at a college level and state level. He did his study on the Stadium Chevron Service Station in Provo. The second place BYU team also took second on the state level. They were Scott Wall, also a senior from Provo, and Larry Hanks, a non-degree-seeking student from Orem, who worked with Amoco Rainbow Service Station of Provo.

Jeffrey E. Niven and Stephen C. Johnson captured first place on a college and state level in the grocery

3-D X-ray device created in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Scientists at the University of Utah are developing a system to provide doctors with the first three-dimensional X-ray images of the human anatomy.

The scientists say a laboratory prototype of the device has been used successfully to display 3-D images of X-ray brain scans and simple geometric forms.

The National Cancer Institute has awarded the researchers a three-year grant to build and test a similar device in regular clinical use.

"X-ray scans produce two-dimensional photographs that are like slices of the brain or body," said Dr. Brent S. Baxter, the principal investigator.

"The radiologist must mentally stack these slices in order to diagnose the location and size of a tumor or other abnormality," Baxter said. "Our imaging system will be connected directly to the whole body CAT (computer-assisted tomography) scanner at University Hospital to give radiologists an immediate three-dimensional view of the internal anatomy."

The prototype device was constructed by Baxter and Dr. Steven A. Johnson, a research associate professor in bioengineering. Baxter said it uses a special optical system and a television screen to produce a realistic 3-D illusion.

In the new system, X-ray scans will be fed directly from the scanner into a computer as electrical impulses. These will be reconstructed into a series of images displayed in succession on a television screen. The entire series will then be repeated about 30 times a second.

The images will be projected onto the surface of a flexing mirror, producing a floating, luminous image conveying stereoscopic depth.

Although the 3-D virtual imaging display concept was reported in scientific journals 10 years ago, Baxter said, it wasn't until the advent of the X-ray scanner in the early 1970s that commercial development became practical.

"We believe we are the first group in the country to build such a device, and it should provide radiologists with a greatly improved diagnostic tool," he said.

store division with their study of Houston's Market in Provo. Niven is a senior from Thousand Oaks, Calif., and Johnson is a senior from Moraga, Calif.

The college second place team comprises Gerald L. Brown, a senior from Stratford, Conn., Dennis C. Kunz, a senior from Montpelier, Idaho, and Bruce Woolstenhulme, a senior also from Montpelier, Idaho. Their study of Norton's Food Center in Provo tied them for second place in the state.

BYU's third place team worked with Sage Creek Market in Springville. The team was composed of Allan Bias, a junior from Hayward, Calif., and Steve Owens, a senior from Ammon, Idaho. No third place was awarded in the grocery store division on a state level.

All of the entrants, except Hanks, are engineering science and technology majors.

All five BYU entries placed in one of the college-level divisions. Nine entries were made on the state level, all of which came from BYU or Utah State University. No entries were submitted from the University of Utah.

The first place team in the grocery store division spent a total of \$34.18 to incorporate vent covers and weather stripping. They showed that approximately 22 million British thermal units would be saved yearly. At current energy costs, the initial cost of installing the energy-saving devices would be recovered in less than eight months.

The first place service station entry also installed vent covers and weather stripping, but the major energy savings came from the use of magnetic reed switches with the thermostat so whenever the garage doors were opened, to allow a vehicle to enter or exit, the furnace was automatically turned off.

The analysis showed that the \$100 investment would save about \$135 per year in energy costs.

Collectively, BYU teams won over \$1,200 of the total \$1,950 awarded on college and state levels.

Glen T. Nelson, a BYU economics professor, also sponsored an essay contest as part of Energy Month in November. Sheryl Smith, a graduate student from Coalinga, Calif., won the competition with a paper on the status of energy conservation at BYU.

Through her research, she found the university has implemented a number of sophisticated energy conservation methods and is concerned with conservation both from economical and environmental purposes.

Miss Smith said the school negotiates yearly with Provo City Power for a set number of kilowatt hours. If the college exceeds their estimate, they are charged a penalty, but if they remain below the limit they are given a refund. For the past three years BYU has been below the set number of kilowatt hours.

Star Palace Christmas Party Dec. 16



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Mellow tuba for whales?

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — Humpback whales appreciate mellow tuba serenades but don't seem to care for loud, dramatic music like the theme song to the movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

So says Gary Buttery, 27, a member of the Coast Guard band who spent last summer sitting in a rubber raft in St. Mary's Bay, Newfoundland, to test the kinds of sounds whales like.

A tuba player for 15 years, Buttery worked with a Canadian research organization that is trying to find ways

to keep the whales from becoming ensnared in fishing nets.

"I tried to play humpback songs to her," Buttery said concerning his efforts to interest a 55-foot female that circled him for nearly an hour. "She was trying to copy what I was doing. It was a crazy experience."

One researcher has developed a device which transmits low-frequency sounds which humpbacks seem to dislike; the whales avoided nets connected to the device.

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Geothermal power; energy of the future?

Editor's Note: The Daily Universe is publishing a series of articles, Energy '78, during the situation in Utah's various energy sources, as well as alternate sources.

WENDY OGATA, a former Staff Writer, reports on the situation in Utah.

Thousands of steam, hundreds of feet high, billow from a piercing whistle that shatters the quiet of a small area in southern Utah.

The high-pitched whistle signals the discovery of another geothermal well which is expected to provide 30 percent of the state's total electrical production.

Today, Utah uses 1.5 megawatts of power. Presently, none of it is produced by geothermal means. By the year 2000, geothermal resources are expected to produce 2,500 megawatts of power.

Stanley H. Ward, chairman of the department of geology and geophysics at the University of Utah, predicted that by the year 2000, however, by the turn of the century, Utah will have 9,000 megawatts of geothermal power.

Ward said he did not know a time when geothermally-produced power will take care of Utah's energy needs. "However, the 2.5 megawatts of power produced by geothermal means by the year

2000 will help us save 70 million barrels of oil per year."

He said geothermal electrical energy is also cheaper than conventional methods that use coal or oil to create steam because "you don't have to worry about environmental damage."

There's geothermal potential all along the Wasatch Front, Ward said. This is because the state is situated over an area of "thin crust."

He explained that because of the thin crust, Utah is closer to the upper mantle of the earth which consists of extremely hot magma.

ENERGY



This magma is about 1,200 degrees centigrade in temperature, he said. Water stored in the earth is heated by the magma and when a well is drilled into the pocket of water, pressure is released in the form of steam or hot water.

In several places around the globe, people have turned this natural energy source to useful purposes. Since 1904, the city of Larderello, Italy, has been

generating electricity with geothermal steam. Of the 5,000 known geothermal springs in the world, the United States has 1,100. Already two million acres of land have been classified by the United States Geological Survey as "known geothermal resource areas."

There are two ways energy may be produced through geothermal methods, Ward Wagstaff, the engineer in charge of geothermal research and operations for the state department of energy, said.

"Power plants run by geothermal resources produce electrical energy by having geothermal steam turn turbines. If the water from the earth is not hot enough to form steam, it can still be used in direct heating," he said.

Direct heating involves using the geothermal water to heat the water and air used in buildings. According to Wagstaff, the potential for direct use in Utah is greater than the potential for electrical energy.

"Fairly major development of geothermal direct heating use is going on in the Southern Utah city of Monroe," he said.

This year Monroe received a grant from the federal government to drill geothermal wells. Plans call for a number of homes, churches, a fire station and the city hall



John R. Bowman of the University of Utah Department of Geology and Geophysics examines a research model used in the development of geothermal power. Geothermal power may be a viable source of energy in Utah.

to be heated by geothermal methods.

Utah state prison is also looking at the possibility of geothermal heating, Wagstaff said. The prison, along with Utah Ross, Inc., a Salt Lake City greenhouse, has received Program Opportunity Notices (PON) from the federal government, which grant monetary aid to those seeking to develop and use geothermal energy.

According to Wagstaff, Utah has received more PONs than any other state.

"In the initial phase of developing geothermal energy, including drilling the wells, costs are high. The purpose of the PONs is to help alleviate an initial large expense," he said.

According to a report from Exxon, the only place with any immediate action in geothermally produced electrical energy is the Roosevelt Hot Springs area of southern Utah. Phillips Petroleum has done extensive exploration and drilling near Milford.

"Phillips plans to have a 50 megawatt power plant servicing the Roosevelt area by late 1983," Dr. C.W. Berge, director of geothermal research for Phillips Petroleum in Salt Lake City, said.

A power plant of 50 megawatts could supply approximately 50,000 people, he said.

Berge first started researching the potential of geothermal energy in 1970. "In late 1971, Phillips took the position that we should decide whether or not geothermal energy was a

viable energy source. In 1975 we had the discovery of good geothermal potential in Roosevelt," he said.

According to Berge, Pacific Gas and Electric, Geysers, Calif., uses geothermal steam to produce over 500 megawatts of power. "It's the cheapest power on the Pacific Gas and Electric system," he said.

Besides being a cheaper form of energy, geothermal is one of the cleanest forms of energy. There is also an advantage of economy and scale in building geothermal power plants, Berge said.

"In geothermal, you don't use large power plants because you can't pipe steam very far," he said. "That means small outlying communities could have their own

small power plant which would produce just enough power to satisfy their needs.

It is easier and more economical to add to geothermal electrical power plants in small increments. "If you build a 2,000 megawatt power plant this year, you may not need all that power for three more years."

"In geothermal, you can bring the power on-line in increments. Geothermal allows you a sort of 'build it as you need it' plan," Berge said.

Geothermal energy, however, is not without its drawbacks. According to a report from Exxon, noise pollution is a problem with geothermal drilling.

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General Motors officials view Y auto models

General officials from General Motors Corp., including Executive Vice President of International Operations G.E. Moon, visited BYU Thursday to examine designs by eight industrial design students on a joint GM-BYU student project.

The project was to design the interior of a two-passenger electric car for the U.S. market, said Tim Boss, GM publicity coordinator for the project.

Throughout the past few months, representatives from GM have visited the students to help coordinate the project, which is supervised by Marshall, area coordinator for industrial design in the Department of Design.

He said the project was divided into four areas — recreational, luxury, commuter and sport vehicles.

The finished project includes sketches, renderings, full-size tape models and full-size foam-core models of all four interiors.

They are all currently on display in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

Students working on the project are Bob Scott and Tim Boss, luxury; Allan Mann and Gary Crandall, sports/GT; Duane Loose and Stuart Morgan, commuter; and Richard Nibley and Earl Van De Graff, recreational.

"These projects are mainly for the benefit of the students involved — giving them practical experience in designing," said Boss. "GM's interest in the projects is in prospective designers for their corporation."

Also on display with the GM project is a full-size model of "the energy-saving kitchen of the future." Industrial art students designed and built the model for the 1978 Armo Student Design Program. The central theme of the program was "Concepts for Saving Energy in the Home."

The kitchen and the GM project will be on display through Jan. 8. The displays can be viewed Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Retail internships on rise

By
TIMOTHY HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Nineteen BYU retailing students will be leaving campus during the 1979 winter semester to work as interns with major retailing firms across the United States.

E. Doyle Robison, director of the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, said the purpose of the internships is to provide students with professional experience in the area of their interest. The internships also will allow students to apply the knowledge learned in the books to actual practice.

The number of accepted interns is a significant improvement over the number accepted in winter semester 1978, when only six students were accepted to serve in intern positions, Robison said.

"The interns will be traveling as far away as Saks Fifth Avenue in New York City," Robison said. Other firms which have accepted interns include Dayton's in Minneapolis,

Sanger Harris of Dallas, The Bon Marche in Seattle, and Diamonds in Phoenix, he said.

"The largest number serving in any one firm will be five going to different stores of the J.C. Penney Co., located throughout the state of Utah," Robison said.

The newest company to offer internships to the Skaggs Institute is the BYU Bookstore, where Chilly Leung, a senior in business management from Hong Kong, and Gee-Keng Heng, a senior in accounting from Malaysia, have accepted intern offers, the director said.

"This creates an ideal relationship for these foreign students because they are not planning to stay in this country. It will provide excellent preparation for work in their own countries," Robison said.

He said this new internship will fill the needs of both the student and the bookstore.

"It is ideal for the student who cannot go with one of the national retailing firms for some reason," Robison said. It



Universe photo by Nick Gonzalez

Chilly Leung, a senior in business management from Hong Kong, works at his BYU Bookstore internship provided through the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

is also practical for the bookstore in that "the people working for them are vitally interested in retailing. It's not just another job for them."

Describing the future of the intern program at the Skaggs Institute, Robison said, "We have already screened and approved 52 students for summer internships. Last summer we had only 39 interns working

with the retailing firms."

Even though the recruiting season has not begun for summer interns, 10 intern offers have been made and four students have been accepted to fill internships, he added.

Robison said opportunities "opening a whole new aspect for accounting students" have recently been arranged.

Tousche, Ross and Co., one of the top accounting firms in the country, has offered two internships to accounting students wishing to specialize in the retailing end of accounting, he said.

Robison added the two students chosen will work during the 1980 winter semester at the firm's New York and San Francisco offices.

Change in payment?

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Reid Daffer had been arguing with the city for nine months over his water bill, so he finally decided to pay it — with 96 dimes, 77 quarters, 483 nickels and 4,114 pennies.

When a City Hall cashier told him he'd have to take the loose change to a bank, he replied, "No ma'am, that's cash." He said he'd wait around as long as it took to count it.

Daffer, who chuckled during the two hours it took city employees to count the change, said he decided to pay that way to protest two bills he had received semi-monthly since March.

He said the first one stated he had used 144,000 gallons of water at his home in a two-month period. While he was fighting that one, he said he received another bill bringing the total amount due to about \$200.

"I just figured they've hassled me all year long and that I'd dish out some of the same to them," Daffer said. "I'm going to do this every two months for the next year."

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Seek qualified mechanic, consumer director advises

By MARGARET WILSON
Universe Staff Writer

If your car needs more repair work, be sure and take it to a qualified mechanic, the Ombudsman consumer affairs director warns.

According to Darrell Marshall, the Ombudsman office is receiving an increasing number of complaints dealing with auto repairs. "Even though the state of Utah does not require mechanics to be licensed, it is wise to check for licenses issued by the various automotive repair trade associations before entrusting the shop with your car," Marshall said.

"One very important thing to remember is don't just leave your car and say 'fix it,'" Marshall said. It is best to speak with the service manager or head mechanic and indicate what it is you want done, if you know, or explain the symptoms and allow them to check it out. He added the shop may charge for diagnostic procedures.

It is also pertinent to get an estimate of the repair expenses, Marshall said. The estimate should include a breakdown of labor and material costs so the customer can be sure exactly where his money is going, he said.

"Shop around for the best price to repair the car," Marshall said. But, he added, the cheapest place will not necessarily do the best job.

"And be sure to find out about the guarantee the shop offers. If they don't offer one, take your business elsewhere," Marshall said.

Certain rights are guaranteed by regulations issued from the Utah State Trade Commission, Marshall said. Regulations require that the business provide a written estimate of the cost of repairs, the completion date, and any other charges or fees if the customer requests it. The shop must also return all replaced parts unless the repairs make it impossible to do so, he added.

The regulations also state if additional unforeseen repairs exceed the estimate by more than 10 percent, the mechanic must obtain written or oral authorization from the customer. If the mechanic fails to get permission, the customer can take recourse in court. The regulation clearly indicates no charge can be made for any unauthorized repairs, Marshall said.

Any violation of these regulations constitutes fraud, and the customer's recourse is to take court action, Marshall said.

"One thing to remember is if you refuse to pay the bill altogether, there is a principle called 'The Mechanics Lien' which allows them to keep your car until you pay," Marshall said. If the customer sees a discrepancy in the bill, it may be wise to pay the bill and then sue for relief, he added.

I.D. sticker pickup set for Jan. 3-5, 8

Winter semester activity stickers for students who have prepaid their fees will be available in the south concourse of the Marriott Center Jan. 3-5 and Jan. 8.

Dr. Elwin D. Pulsipher, supervisor of the BYU Identification Center, said students may obtain their stickers in the south concourse between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Students registering late may obtain photo I.D. cards in B-280 ASB by presenting a validated sticker from the Cashier's Office. The Cashier's Office issues the validation sticker when the winter semester tuition is paid, Pulsipher said.

In addition, students who have lost or had their cards stolen may receive a new card in B-280 ASB.

Spouse I.D. cards may be purchased at the Cashier's Office for \$3 for the photo I.D. card and \$5 for the validation sticker. The student's present activity card must be presented at the time of purchase.

A spouse card allows the wife or husband of a full-time BYU student to participate in all school activities, Pulsipher said.

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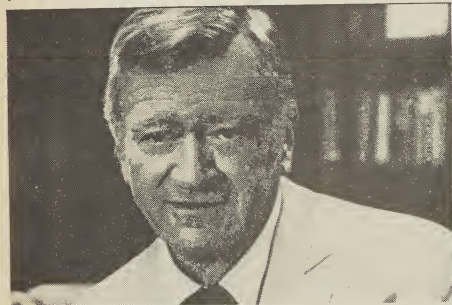
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Blue Devils possess pinnacle of Irish charms AP pollsters

The Blue Devils, who breezed past LaSalle 66-40, their only contest last week, remain atop the rankings in The Associated Press poll of college basketball teams.

The Blue Devils, who collected 56 of a possible 60 first-place votes and massed 1,196 points in nationwide voting, topped the poll of sports writers and broadcasters. That the Blue Devils' 112-point lead over second-ranked Notre Dame.

The 4-0 Fighting Irish ended UCLA 81-78 at the Pavilion last week, beating the Bruins for the time in 10 years. UCLA has lost just four other games at its home arena over the past decade. The triumph earned Notre Dame three first-place votes and 1,084 points. The 3-1 Bruins got the other place vote, but languished fifth with 906 points and 2-0 Michigan State and 5-1 Louisville.

Michigan State, 92-89 winners over Fullerton, gained a notch on the leaders, moving from 11th place to third with 991 points. The Spartans, who beat North Carolina this week.

Quinnipiac jumped from seventh to fourth place by winning 930 points for an 86-84 victory over Oregon and a 101-54 rout of Idaho.

Indiana, which upset Kansas, made the biggest move from last week by moving into sixth place with 875 points. The Wildcats, last year's national champions, were 10th last week.

Completing the Top Ten were North Carolina State, 816 points, Kansas, 722, Michigan, 683, and Duke, 643.

Louisiana State leads the Second Ten, followed by Southern California, North Carolina, Marquette, and Las Vegas, Georgetown, Texas, Illinois, San Francisco and Indiana State.

North Carolina State, both 6-0, are in the Top Ten for the first time this season, replacing Oregon and Maryland.

No. 1 Hansen leads grapplers against Utes

The Cougar wrestling team, led by its first No. 1 ranked wrestler, travels to Salt Lake City Thursday to take on the University of Utah.

Cougar Coach Fred Davis has his first top ranked wrestler this year in Brad Hansen. Hansen is the only No. 1-ranked grappler that Davis has coached in his 15 years as the Cougars' mentor.

"We're pleased that Brad is ranked No. 1," said Davis. "We've had a lot of second and third ranked wrestlers, but Brad is our first to be ranked No. 1." Hansen earned the spot by topping the nation's No. 1 and No. 3 ranked wrestlers three weeks ago at the Arizona Invitational where he was voted the meet's outstanding wrestler.

In last weekend's Beehive Invitational in Provo, the senior from Teton, Idaho, tacked three more victories and another first place title onto his perfect 8-0 record this season. Last year Hansen placed fifth in the NCAA, won his second WAC championship and posted a record identical to his sophomore year mark of 37-3.

Last weekend, the Cougars tied with Utah State for third place, while Cal State-Bakersfield and Portland State emerged as the top teams in the Beehive tournament.

Against the Utes, the Cougars will be looking for their first dual meet win of the year, after succumbing to Cal State-Bakersfield 28-23 last week. In last weekend's Beehive Invitational, the Cougars split 4-4 with Utah in the weights the two teams entered.

"We have the potential to win, but with some of our wrestlers having the flu, we are going to need a super performance to beat Utah," says Davis.

Davis' team should be bolstered however, by Hansen. Some of the wrestlers who have been ranked second in the nation while at BYU include Ben Ohai, this year's assistant wrestling coach, and Reed Fehlberg. The Fehlberg and Hansen brothers are two of the 10 sets of brothers which Davis has coached. Brad is the fifth Hansen brother to attend BYU.

Following the meet with Utah, the Cougars will be idle until Jan. 3 when they host Oklahoma State.

Davis has had a problem with depth this semester, but the problem should be solved next month when Greg Peterson (190) and Mort Curtiss (177) gain second semester eligibility.

Cougars to face top competition in Arizona meet

BYU ice hockey travels to Arizona this weekend to participate in the Northern Arizona Ice Hockey tournament.

The tournament, sponsored by the Fiesta Committee, has been described by Cougar Coach Joe Bernier as the most important tournament in the team's history.

Against the Cougars, the United States International University at Phoenix and Caribou College from British Columbia, B.C., have been in the host Northern Arizona University to compete in the tournament.

Bernier said he expects the team to gain experience, exposure to the team experience, although he doesn't expect many tournament victories.

Both Northern Arizona and United States International University give scholarships to their players, where BYU does not. Bernier said, "I can't realistically expect to compete with teams that have choice of the best players."

"We're going to gain experience, exposure to the team experience, although he doesn't expect many tournament victories."

Ice hockey opens the tournament Friday against USIU. Though this is USIU's first year in organized ice hockey, the state University of Denver is to be recognized as the top U.S. school in the sport. USIU is to apply for NCAA status as early as next year.

USIU faces Caribou College Saturday in the tournament. Bernier said the team's best chance of winning is against Caribou.

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|--------------------|-----|----------------------|-----|
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| 2. Notre Dame | 4-0 | 12. Southern Cal | 3-0 |
| 3. Michigan State | 2-0 | 13. North Carolina | 4-1 |
| 4. Louisville | 5-1 | 14. Marquette | 4-0 |
| 5. UCLA | 3-1 | 15. Nevada-Las Vegas | 3-0 |
| 6. Kentucky | 3-0 | 16. Georgetown, D.C. | 5-0 |
| 7. N. Carolina St. | 6-1 | 17. Texas | 4-2 |
| 8. Kansas | 4-1 | 18. Illinois | 6-0 |
| 9. Michigan | 3-1 | 19. San Francisco | 5-2 |
| 10. Syracuse | 5-0 | 20. Indiana State | 6-0 |

Sports

The Daily Universe

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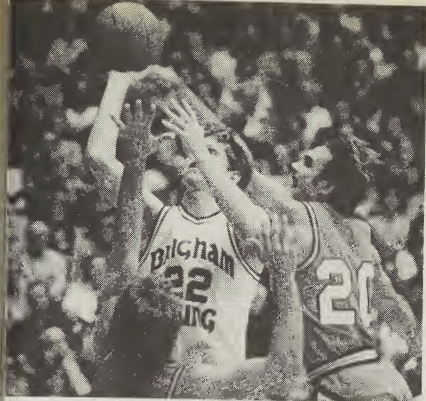
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Sophomore Danny Ainge muscled a shot over Purdue guards Jerry Schuchting (24) and Brian Walker during action in this year's Cougar Classic.

Cougars prepare to face-off with St. John's, URI's 'Sly'

By CARL HAUPT
Universe Sports Writer

After defeating Purdue with what sophomore guard Danny Ainge called "our best defensive effort of the year," the Cougars take to the road to make acquaintances with Rhode Island's one-man scoring machine, Sylvester "Sly" Williams.

Williams is only the second player in the 67-year history of basketball at Rhode Island to score more than 1,000 points (1,084) in two years. The Cougars had a glimpse of Williams's ability last year at the Rainbow Classic. BYU lost to Rhode Island in the Classic by five points, 92-87, and watched as Williams was named to the All-tournament team along with Ainge.

Ainge split the cords for 25 points in the game, but Williams did Ainge one better. Sly slipped in 28 points to take high scoring honors and also grabbed 12 rebounds.

First title

The Rams were 24-7 in 1977 behind Williams's leadership on the court. Sly gave the Rams their first New England (ECAC) championship and a trip to the NCAA playoffs. Rhode Island met Duke, which played Kentucky for the national title, in the playoffs and Williams almost defeated the Blue Devils all by himself.

The 6-7 forward used his lightning-like quickness to frustrate the Duke defense as he drilled in 27 points and scooped up eight rebounds. Duke won the game 63-61 and breezed through regional competition before losing to the Kentucky Wildcats.

The Rams are 4-1 so far this season. Their only loss was a 70-68 squeaker to ninth-ranked Syracuse on the Orangemen's home court. St. John's, the Cougars' opponent on Saturday, also lost by two points to Syracuse.

The Fox's den

The Rams don't rely on Williams to carry the team all by himself despite his heavy credentials. Coach Jack Kraft, nicknamed the "Silver Fox," has a bevy of talent to choose from. Kraft learned his tricks as coach of Villanova and now practices his craft for the Rams.

John Nelson, a 6-6 forward, had a career high of 22 points against New Hampshire and is currently averaging five assists a game. Sophomore guard Phil Kydd is 6-3 and will match up well against Ainge. Kydd is averaging 10.8 points a game from his position in the backcourt.

Kraft went all the way to the land of the Amazon to bring back a South American hero. Gilson DeJesus, a 6-5 forward on the Brazilian national team, is in his first year at Rhode Island and is in a reserve role while learning the American style of play. DeJesus is averaging 5.5 points a game while playing only 12 minutes a game.

Ram Center Irv Chapmen and Nelson join Williams as tri-captains of the Rhode Islanders. Chapmen is the key to the Ram defense; as the team's second-leading rebounder, he holds the URI record for blocked shots. Kraft calls Nelson a "pure shooting guard," who is capable of breaking a game open with his accurate shooting.

Little rest

The Cougars won't get any rest after the URI game. Cougar Coach Frank Arnold will have one day to prepare to face a fine St. John's team which lost only one starter from last season's 21-7 squad. Although St. John's only has to find one new star-

ter, Redmen Coach Lou Carnesea isn't too happy about the situation. "It will be impossible to replace Bad George," he said, speaking of George Johnson, his All-America center and first-round pick in the NBA draft.

Carnesea has moved 6-8 sophomore Wayne McKoy from forward to center to take the spot Johnson left empty when he departed for the pros. McKoy averaged 9.7 points a game last year from his position on the wings.

Guard depth

The Redmen have three experienced guards in Reggie Carter (12.6 ppg), Tom Calabrese, and Bernard Rencher, who all saw plenty of action last season.

But there's a different story on the front line, where McKoy is the only man with any experience to speak of. Three reserves from last season, Gordon Thomas, Rudy Wright, and Frank Gilroy, are the only players Carnesea has to work with.

Cougar power

Rhode Island and St. John's aren't the only teams with strong offenses. Cougar Coach Frank Arnold is with strong offenses. Cougar Coach Frank Arnold is with strong offenses. Cougar Coach Frank Arnold is with strong offenses.

Four Cougars are scoring in double figures. All the starters are hitting better than 50 percent from the field and Ainge is hitting at 60 percent, along with sixth man Steve Craig. BYU's defense has been holding its opponents to a field goal average of only 43 percent.

The team has been drawing applause from the BYU faithful for their defensive play. The Cougars have blocked 34 shots in seven games with Alan Taylor leading the pack with 13 rejections.

Arnold's team has also stolen the ball 46 times. Ainge and Runia have combined for 30 of the thefts. Devin Durrant and Fred Roberts have taken the ball away eight times, and five other Cougars have at least one apiece.

For the record

The Cougars have turned their record around so far this season. After seven games last year BYU had a 2-5 record. This year's team has a 6-1 record in pre-conference action. As a matter of interest, the Cougar's arch-rival, the University of Utah, had a 5-1 record at this point last year. This year the Utes are 3-3 after losing to Weber State Monday night 86-81.

BYU has been absent from the national ranking since 1971. If the Cougars come home with a couple of wins, Arnold might convince the pollsters that BYU's "Super Season" has really begun.

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Help send BYU to the Holiday Bowl.

Four Cougar Indians compete in national cross country race

By SARAH LUCAS
Universe Staff Writer

Four Indian runners representing BYU and the Tribe of Many Feathers competed at the National Athletic Association Cross Country Championships in Lawrence, Kan., last weekend and returned with two national championships.

Freshman Trula James, 19, a Navajo from Ganado, Ariz., captured the women's championship with a clocking of 13:04 over the 2-mile course. Another BYU freshman, Alvina Young, 19, of Ft. Defiance, Ariz., finished the course third in 14:33.

In the men's open division, 25-year-old Woody Franklin, a Navajo from Winslow, Ariz., brought home the men's national title after covering a 5-mile course in 15-degree weather in a time of 24:58.4.

BYU's Lorenzo Curley, a 20-year-old Navajo sophomore from Sanders, Ariz., finished second with a time of 26:03, edging out last year's champion by one-tenth of a second.

Franklin competes on the BYU men's cross-country team, while Miss James is the No. 3 runner on the BYU women's team. Curley transferred from Mesa Community College and will compete on the BYU team next year.

A four-year letter winner in basketball, track and cross country at high schools in California and Arizona, Miss James won the district mile championship and finished third in the 800.

Franklin attended Winslow High School and lettered in track four years and cross country three years. He set the state class 2A mile record each year and was the mile and two mile champion.

He won all-state honors four years in both sports and was rated the No. 2 runner in the Southwest in 1973. He attended BYU on a track scholarship.

for two years prior to filling a mission in the Rapid City, South Dakota Mission.

Curley attended Valley High School in Sanders, Ariz., and lettered in track, football and basketball, winning all-conference honors in track as a sophomore and all-conference honors in football his senior year. He was the class B mile champion his sophomore year, just missing the state record by two seconds.

He lettered in cross country and track at Mesa Community College before transferring to BYU.

The faculty representative, Ken Sekaquaptewa, also participated in the event and placed seventh in the men's division.

The winners were presented a trophy, and the top 10 runner-ups were awarded medals.

Sekaquaptewa said, "They have been training on their own for the last two months, and their efforts show how well they did at the meet."

"I think the Indian gold medalist, Billie Mills, has influenced the Indian athlete a great deal," Sekaquaptewa said, "and kept them succeeding with a winning attitude."

"My seminary teacher kept telling me to succeed more in track than any other sport because I could do it," Curley said. "Several times I thought I should stop, but I always remembered 'never give up.'"

To keep warm in the 15 degree weather, team members were advised by their coach to "take olive oil and rub it over the body to help insulate it so the body heat won't escape."

Sports The Daily Universe

Specs on rise in pro football

Men sometimes throw passes at guys who wear glasses.

That's because some of the guys who catch them could probably do it with their eyes closed. And especially 'cause one of the guys who throws them wears glasses, too.

There's Bob Griese, quarterback of the Miami Dolphins, looking like a scholar trapped inside his helmet. And Joe Washington of Baltimore and John Jefferson of San Diego, looking like henchmen for Darth Vader.

They, along with Miami cornerback Norris Thomas and Washington Redskins defensive backs Joe Laverder and Ken Houston are among a National Football League minority players who perform in weekend spectacles wearing spectacles of one form or another.

Some do it simply because glasses feel better and are less troublesome than contact lenses. Others wear them because contacts just don't do the job.

And Houston, a safety, wears dark glasses — but only on

the sidelines and in practice — because he used to get migraine headaches.

Sometimes they get kidded about their appearance, sometimes not.

Griese, for example, has picked up the nickname "Mr. Peabody," a character in the Bullwinkle and Rocky cartoon family, more specifically a low-key, scientific-minded dog with glasses.

The low-key quarterback wearing them in 1977 when his eye problems became pronounced — and when it was discovered late in the exhibition season that contact lenses made him dizzy. "It was a problem, unlike anything I'd ever been faced with before," he said. "It wasn't a situation involving pass interceptions or fumbles or not moving the offense."

"This was different — but will it ever come was there."

Thomas, Griese's teammate, has worn glasses since his college days, when he found the contacts were an irritant. Does he get kidded? "Norris is one of our hardest hitters," says Coach Don Shula. "What do you think?"

Thomas' only problem is the fear of breaking his glasses. It happened in the preseason and he wound up with cuts all over his face. But when it comes to the crunch, namely the moment before a tackle, he's not thinking about anything but the tackle.

Washington and Jefferson wear goggles rather than plain eyeglasses.

"I used to wear contacts in college but lost them a couple of times in practice as a sophomore and got tired of looking for them and putting them in," says Washington, the flashy running back for the Colts. "I didn't wear glasses most of the time from then until this preseason, when I started wearing the goggles."

Game to be aired

Although the BYU cagers will be on the other side of the country this week battling Rhode Island, Cougar sports fans will be able to watch the game live via Ch. 20.

TV-20 will televise the Cougars' eighth game of the year at 6 p.m. tonight. The broadcast will be from the Civic Center in Providence, Rhode Island.

The Rams, who are currently 4-1, have suffered only one defeat this season, as they were nipped 70-68 by tenth-ranked Syracuse.

The Cougars' second game of their road trip, against St. John's, will be televised on Saturday.

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U.S. regains Davis Cup crown but it 'ain't what it used to be

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States won back the Davis Cup over the weekend, reasserting after six years its international tennis supremacy. Hip, hip, hooray! Look at all those people dancing in the streets — horns blowing, flags waving, bells ringing, crowds pressing to hoist the conquering heroes onto their shoulders. Well, not exactly.

A better description of the reaction, despite the Herculean efforts of 19-year-old John McEnroe, was a mammoth yawn.

The Davis Cup, the old gray mare, "ain't what she used to be."

The revered silver bowl, which has been shuttled across the oceans, awarded like the Queen's jewels and inscribed with the names of the game's greatest, is turning to tarnish. It is the regrettable victim of sport's modern day money bins.

The 1978 Davis Cup final, tennis' version of the Super Bowl and World Series, was not consigned to one of the great capitals of the game, such as England's Wimbledon, Australia's Kooyong, France's Roland Garros or the United States' Forest Hills and Flushing Meadow.

It was awarded to the Mission Hills Country Club in Rancho Mirage, Calif., a pleasant spot hidden

away in the ultra-posh desert area of Palm Springs — not exactly the kind of place to appeal to the masses.

During the week it competed with Pete Rose's frequent pyrotechnics and the baseball meetings in — head to head with the National Football League, with its packed stadium and saturation of the major TV networks.

If you fiddled with the dials, you could pick up the tennis boys on the non-commercial educational network.

The Davis Cup, because of its 78 years of colorful history and its significance as the world championship among tennis nations, should be one of the outstanding sports events of the year — as once it was.

The sterling silver bowl, 13 inches high, 18 inches wide and 217 ounces tray weight, has been covered with the names of the immortals — Bill Tilden, Little Bill Johnston, Fred Perry, Bunny Austin and France's Four Musketeers. When there was no space left, a plinth was added and then another stand to care for such names as Don Budge, Jack Kramer, Tony Trabert, Vic Seixas, Rod Laver, Stan Smith and Arthur Ashe.

In team shooting percentages, BYU has outshot its opponents 61.2 to 42.5 percent from the field and 72.5 to 58 percent at the free throw line.

Leading players for Boise State are Vicki Hileman, a 5-8 senior guard who averaged 12.3 points last year and Karla Meier, a 5-11 sophomore who averaged 10.8.

The Broncos tied with Washington State last year for the Mountain Division title with 11-2 records. Boise State has a 125-29 record over the past eight years.

BYU defeated the Broncos last year 69-64 as Gunn led the Cougars with 22 points.

Montana State, also in the Mountain Division League, had a 4-9 conference mark and 6-18 overall record. The Bobcats' returning seven players from last year are joined by two freshmen and three junior college transfers. The transfers all played for Flathead Valley Community College of Montana in last year's junior college nationals.

Women cagers to open home play against Boise State, Montana State

BYU basketball fans have their first chance to see the women's basketball team in action this season as the Cougars host their first home games this week.

The Cougars host Boise State Friday and Montana State Saturday. Both games will be played in the Smith Fieldhouse at 5 p.m. each night.

BYU's young team is off to a slow start and a 2-3 record with only three returning players, seven freshmen and one transfer on the roster.

The Cougars lost a 78-72 game against Utah State last Thursday, a game in which they were not "mentally ready."

"We just didn't play good basketball, except for Tina Gunn," said Coach Courtney Leishman. "We weren't mentally ready to play Utah State. We played so well against UCLA that we thought all we had to do was go to Logan and play. We learned a lesson in mental preparation."

Tina Gunn led BYU against the Aggies with 45 points, but no other Cougar scored in double figures.

Gunn leads the team in scoring with 36.4 points per game, followed by Rosemary Jensen at 13.4 and Jeanette Weston 9.0. Gunn also leads in rebounding with a 12.6 average and in field goal shooting at 67 percent.

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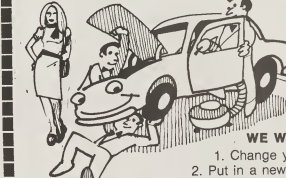
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Drama, 'Littlest Angel,' to feature handicapped

The tenth annual production of the "Littlest Angel" will be presented by students of the BYU-Provo Demonstration School Thursday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The traditional 27-

minute Christmas play by students in the school for the handicapped will be presented in the auditorium at St. Francis School on Ninth East and Third North in Provo. The public is invited to attend.

Play director Cathie

Nielsen of Orem, a primary grade teacher at the school, said that patrons should come early to the family program because previous presentations have been filled to overflowing.

Starting in the drama as the "Littlest Angel" is five-year-old Johnny Taylor of Provo. The "Understanding Angel" is portrayed by Andrew Cunningham of Provo.

Other parts are portrayed by Dinita Greene, Matthew Murdoch and Roger Hanks — all of Spanish Fork; Lynda Jacobson and Miriam Case of Provo; and Kyle Gay and Tonda Hall of Payson.

The drama is adapted from Charles Tazewell's story "The Littlest Angel." It deals with a six-year-old boy who dies and goes to heaven and must leave his box of earthly valuables at the gate of heaven because the box isn't fancy enough.

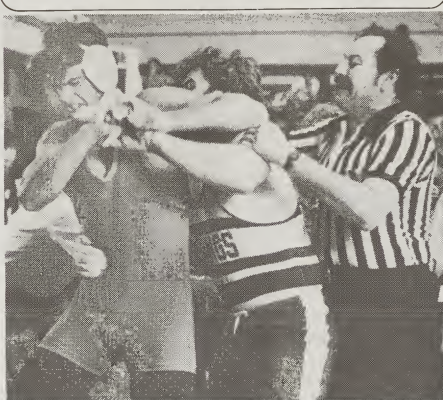
He misbehaves and is asked why. He responds that the things he really likes were left at the gate of heaven. The understanding Angel allows him to have the box.

When the baby Jesus is born, the Littlest Angel presents his old box as his gift to the newborn child. The box turns into the shining star of Bethlehem. Included in this box were a white smooth stone the boy found by the river, his dog's collar and a butterfly wing. Ms. Nielsen said.

Entertainment



The Daily Universe



Wrestler Nick (Lorenzo Lamas), left, ends up in a fight during a scene from the movie "Take Down."

Movie Review

'Take Down' imparts universal message

By DYNETTE IVIE
Universe Reviewer

I didn't think it was possible. Congratulations and adulations to Kieth Merrill for finally making a Mormon film that has truly universal appeal.

"Take Down," premiering at the Scera Theater in Orem, is a masterful blending of comedy and heart-rending reality that was filmed right here in Utah Valley by an ex-BYU student. The basic story is of a group of high school seniors with a dream: to beat their rival school at wrestling. But it is much more than that. It tells of a combination of very real and down-to-earth dreams, and the torment that must be endured before those dreams will come true.

Merrill (co-writer of the script, as well as producer and director) shows us an English teacher who dreams of one day escaping from Mingo Junction to become a Harvard professor, and instead ends up coaching incompetent wrestlers. There is the rebellious student who dreams of graduating from high school and "punching out" of the prison of poverty he has been brought up in. And there are the boys, 12 determined, ambitious wrestlers, who each have a dream of their own.

It is hard to point out exactly where Merrill succeeds in his universality. Perhaps it is because he uses so many cosmopolitan characters — several Black students, an Oriental, a Chicano, and a few of Polish descent. Perhaps it is because the high school atmosphere is so

exactly like high schools all over America. Or it could be that the story is simply that of real people who talk, act and cry like everyone else.

The acting is natural, but a few performances were outstanding, including that of Edward Herrmann as Mr. Brannish, the intellectual English teacher, and Lorenzo Lamas, the rebellious student who is a cross between John Travolta's smile and Charlton Heston's muscles. Both have such inner courage and undergo such trials that they capture the hearts of every member of the audience.

Some excellent touches of comedy blend with the message of the film to create a delightful and meaningful production for humans of all ages. For example, Brannish quotes Shakespeare to his teen wrestlers, addresses them as "Gentlemen," and gives them a pep talk of "Well, I guess it's time. Remember, high school athletics have many purposes — winning is not the only thing." He

holds a pencil in his mouth when talking to his athletes, and drips toothpaste out of his mouth when talking to his wife.

Lamas — as Nick, the rebellious student and the wrestling team's only hope — plays some extremely effective scenes in which we are allowed to see the burning inside of him without being told about it.

"Take Down" will really lift you up. If it leaves the Utah theaters before you get the chance to see it, don't despair — sources report it will be released nationally sometime soon. But this is one film you shouldn't miss.

Christmas music concert to be presented tonight

A "Joy of Christmas" concert, featuring Robert and Clarine Downs and the BYU Chamber Choir, will be presented at the BYU Alumni College Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Classical Christmas music plus traditional carols and modern works are included in the program. Downs, chairman of the BYU vocal department, and his wife will sing duets by Saint-Saens and Van de Water. She will follow with soprano solos of "The Road to Bethlehem" and "What Child is This?"

The 24-voice Chamber Choir under Downs' direction will sing classical Christmas music, including "Hodie Christus Natus Est," "O Magnum Mysterium" and "Hodie Beati in unborrico." Traditional and modern carols will follow.

The program will conclude with Downs and Mrs. Downs singing modern renditions of "Were You There?" "Winter Wonderland," and "Silver Bells."

Gordon Johnston will assist Downs in directing the Chamber Choir and Clara Sue Solomon will accompany at the piano.

The BYU Alumni

College lecture series is open to public. A small admission charge is asked of those who do not have season tickets. A refreshment will follow the concert.

From the author of Saturday's Warrior the

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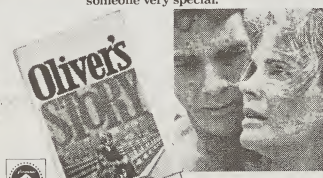
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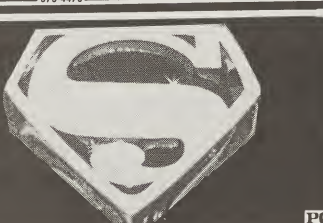
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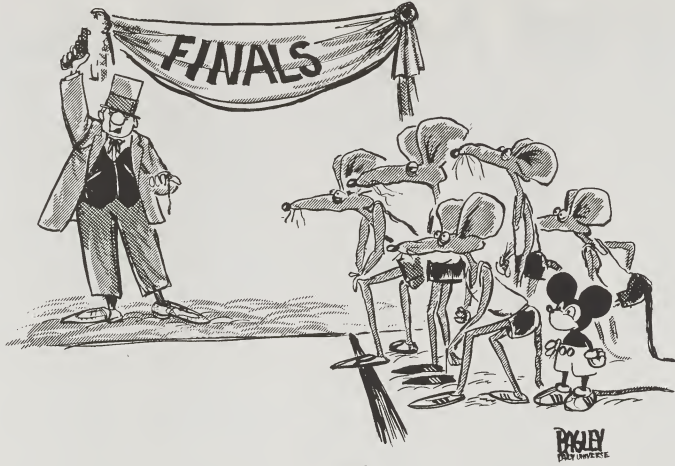
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The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.



Another term passes: Time to set new goals

Another semester is passing into history. Remember all the worthwhile goals you launched the semester with? The early-to-bed and early-to-rise routine, the regular jog in the Smith Fieldhouse, and daily scripture study with your roommates, along with a long letter home every week and less donuts at the Cougarcafe. You were going to be on time to all your meetings, always keep your checkbook balanced and get your visiting/home teaching done by the middle of the month. And, of course, keep up with your studies.

Some of these goals have probably materialized, and there is a great deal of satisfaction that comes with the fruition of good intentions. But what about the things that just kept getting pushed aside as conflicts arose? More and more midnight movies crept onto the schedule, the jog deteriorated into sprints to 8 a.m. classes and you started eating whole-wheat donuts because they are nutritious. Long distance phone calls replaced letter writing, and you still haven't gotten to know all the girls you are supposed to home teach.

Take heart. We are all in the same boat. Finals are around the bend, and the ship is starting to sink. All we can do now is try to paddle fast enough to get safely to shore. Tear down those nagging reminders on the bathroom mirror. "Today is the first day of the rest of your life" won't help you pass your GE final. "A goal not written is nothing more than ink on paper. But your Pursuit of Excellence away until New Year's Day and buy yourself a dozen glazed donuts."

When it is all over we will probably be able to look back at it and laugh. Before we know it we will be home with the family, and our minds will have transformed our frenzied last-minute panic into a noble and scholarly pursuit of knowledge, right up to the last comprehensive final in Physics 100. Our parents will brag to the brothers and sisters in the ward about how well we are doing at the Y and we will display our report cards proudly, never admitting how close that A- was to a C.

And before we know it it is New Year's Day and we are engrossed in graphing out goals in tidy notebooks. Ah, how fresh is our slate, how good our intentions, how great the goals!

Good luck with finals. Don't let them get the best of you. And, remember, there is always next semester.

Charity and good will enhance Christmas joy

Whether students are heading home for Christmas break or staying around Provo to share the holiday with family or friends, we will all have thoughts of charity and good will toward all people.

We remember parents, mates, brothers and sisters, aunts, uncles and grandparents. But what about our other older relatives, and even older neighbors and family friends?

A study done by Dr. Evan Peterson, a BYU sociology professor, showed that many of the LDS Church's 146,000 older Americans (those 65 and over) felt very lonely and isolated, especially those without spouses.

One elderly widower said "after you are single or widowed, you find yourself completely out of the picture — left out completely."

Of course loneliness of the old exists in every facet of our society, not just within the church.

One point Dr. Peterson expresses is that today's elderly, when recalling their own younger years, remember the appropriateness of caring for the older members of the community. They

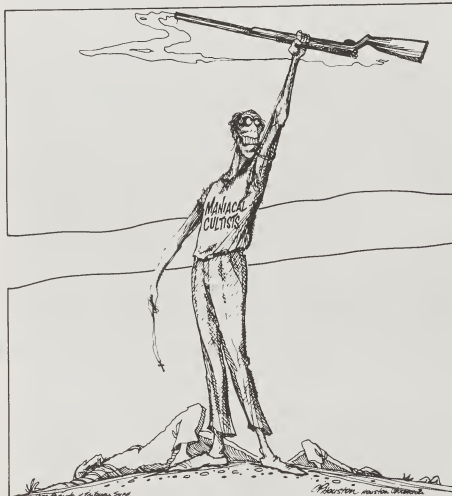
wonder why the youth of today have not time for them.

As individuals we cannot reverse the course of a complex societal trend toward the nuclear family — the smaller family unit living together (this excludes grandparents) — which effectively segregates older people in general. However, we can remind ourselves of the importance of every human being, no matter what the age group, and start making time to involve ourselves with the older people we know and love.

Granted, the interests of young and old are often different, but love and communication should not be dependent on sameness. Older people almost always have much insight and wisdom to share if one is interested in listening.

Goodwill toward all and the spirit of giving are especially beautiful during the season in which we celebrate the birth of the Savior, but don't let the commitment toward these qualities grow faint during the rest of the year.

—Robin Ranger
Universe Editorial Writer



'To each his own symbol of redemption!'

Get educated or get rich, not both

I permitted myself to become a second year senior, thinking I could go out into the world qualified enough. But a blow to my advanced-standing ego came when a job market report warned that people like me could become "over-qualified." Just because I'd have a college degree, I would have less of a chance to get a job that pays well than the average college dropout.

"It's too late isn't it," I whispered hoarsely to the fellow sitting behind me in my senior seminar.

"But there is a way out," he confided with shy eyes. "There is!" "Yes. Don't tell them anything on your job application, not even about your GPA, or they'll get suspicious."

I realized almost too late that the push to get a higher education for the sake of making more money is a fallacy, or if it was true, it isn't anymore. The propagation of that rumor has become a conspiracy of capitalist college professors.

I shudder at the thought of students standing in long lines in front of the registration office with the words "I'm lost in your future" written on their foreheads, eager to pay tuition. Little do they know that the advice their parents and school teachers gave them to get a higher education was based on false information that college recruiters published to impress the ignorant.

How many times has the reverse proved to be true? Often the less education one has, the more likely he will strike it rich. What about Andrew Carnegie and Henry Ford? Of course, they provided libraries and museums and grants to keep the rest of us in school. Or closer to home, the man my father knew in high school, a millionaire in real estate who dropped out of college after his first quarter? I know a home builder, a history major dropout, who just started his career making \$50,000 annually while his neighbor who graduated in library science is barely getting along at \$9,000 a year. The builder hires English graduate students inexperienced in construction at \$3.50 an hour. His brother, a CPA, made \$25,000 last year, and his other brother, a CPA, made \$19,000.

It is the opportunist, whether he is educated or not, who makes the bucks.

There was a time when people understood that a person "got some learning" to get some learning. It was intended

to teach a man to think so that he distinguish between sense and nonsense, and hopefully help him discern good and evil. It was very often the man himself, his character and his natural gifts along with some training, that had something to do with what he would do for a living.

In the meantime, college students should be prepared for the future shock that they may never make their career based on a specialized education. It doesn't matter, as long as they are creative and bold enough to make themselves useful in this world.

—Janice Hirst
Universe Editorial Writer

U.S. should approve U.N. Genocide Treaty

In a ringing reaffirmation of his human rights campaign last week, President Carter urged that the Senate adopt the United Nations Genocide Convention.

Noting that this year marks the 30th anniversary of the pact, Carter said America "has no acceptable answer" for failing to ratify it since its approval on December 9, 1948.

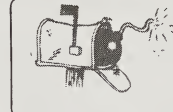
Carter's point is well taken. The convention supports principles of freedom and individual rights which our nation should champion.

The document condemns acts committed with intent to destroy or harm a religious or ethnic group. These include killing, causing bodily or mental harm, imposing birth prevention, or forcibly transferring children to another group.

Perpetrators would be tried by a national or international tribunal with jurisdiction over the states which are parties to the convention.

One need only remember the holocaust of World War II to realize the necessity of such a document. After all, human rights transcend national boundaries.

—Scott Lloyd
Universe Editorial Writer



Modernize Geneva

Editor:

Whoever wrote the article billed as the "position of the editorial board of The Daily Universe" (Tuesday) obviously has no conception of economics and was quite free to use this ignorance mixed with a lot of inaccurate data.

First, in describing Geneva as "the mainstay of Utah County's economy, generating about 5,700 jobs," the writer forgets the real mainstay, BYU generates jobs and draws 25,000 plus students to the area.

Secondly, the only way a glut can come into a free market economy is when price is not allowed to force supply and demand to find its equilibrium. It seems to me that our culture has long been the advocate of free agency which includes free markets. If the writer would have taken time to read his own paper he would have read an excellent article written last year dealing with "dumping foreign steel" by Dr. Clayton Pope of the Economics Department and, as a result, would have kept his ignorance on this point stifled.

Third, if Geneva operates at a "disadvantage," then Geneva, as other U.S. Steel producers, needs to spend its profits on modernization of plant and equipment to match that of the foreign steel producers.

The writer also fails to recognize what the costs of import controls are. By quotas and high tariffs we encourage Geneva to be a high-cost inefficient producer of steel at the direct cost to the consumer. If anything we should grant a modernization subsidy so Geneva could compete in the world market without the crutch of government support.

Finally, we have the issue of the external costs that Geneva et al. impose on all of us by its irresponsible use of our atmosphere. The EPA in Denver has a lawyer working full time to try to get Geneva to meet these responsibilities.

I would hope that before our illustrious writer further shows his ignorance that he learns a little about the facts.

—Mike Perdue
Orange, Calif.

Attendance dismal

Editor:

Once again BYU students have missed a great opportunity for education

Letters to the Editor

and in the process slighted a good friend to the church. The attendance at the forum featuring Sen. Frank Church was disgracefully low.

Every Tuesday we have the opportunity to hear distinguished and successful individuals speak out on issues which affect us right now. When I asked one student why he didn't go to hear Sen. Church he replied, "Serious students have to study." Serious students realize that there is a whole world just outside this valley and what we are doing is a pedestal and has a great influence on it. To simply stick your nose in a book is to ignore the fact that the whole world does not exist between the walls of the library. It is men like Sen. Church who bring the rest of the world to us.

Sen. Church has been a good friend to the LDS Church and a very valuable one. How ironic that we pray for foreign lands to be opened to our missionaries when we won't even lend an ear to one of the few men who have the influence to help us.

You may not agree with Sen. Church's views, but that is all the more reason to go and hear him. When an official of the Campus Republicans was asked why he didn't attend, he said, "Sen. Church! Blah." If this is the only opinion of those who oppose Sen. Church we definitely need a third party just to get a second intelligent opinion.

Let's not let this happen again. From now on let's take advantage of the opportunities the forums present and head to the Marriott Center, not the library.

—David A. Tree
West Lafayette, Ind.

Condemns discourtesy

Editor:

During the few months that our family has lived in Provo, we have attended several of the outstanding concerts sponsored by the Department of Music. They are to be commended for these excellent programs. I must confess, however that I find myself asking three difficult questions each time I attend: 1) Where have all those people been who arrive late, then proceed to find their seats during the performance of a number? 2) Where do all those people go who get up and walk out during the performance of a number? What are all those people saying to each other as they talk, sometimes out loud, during the performance of a

number? I fear that I may never receive answers to these questions, but I sincerely hope that sometime in the future it will not be necessary to ask the questions.

—Randall L. Jones
Department of German

Stay home if bored

Editor:

I must admit Christmas Around the World was a little long. It may have also been boring but you don't change tradition. All of the dances are traditional from all around the world. The show was good and most everyone enjoyed it. As far as the declining audiences go, where are they? This year was the largest audience of the past 19 years, according to Mary Bejensen, Director of the International Folk Dancers. I feel that if someone hasn't enjoyed the show in the past, they shouldn't go again.

And it is wise to give offenders of such heinous guilt another chance to transgress? Escalus (one of Shakespeare's noble creations) said it most succinctly when he uttered this cult: "Mercy is not itself, that oft looks so. Pardon is still the nurse of second woe."

—Matthew Zitt
Cincinnati, Ohio

Justice is mercy

Editor:

Can it possibly be true? Has it happened again? But 64 hours before the sentence was to be carried out, did the forces of "justice" unite and stay the execution of two proved felons?

How sad it is that we live in a country where so much of the judicial system is aimed at shielding villains from punishment for crimes which they've been proven guilty of.

Don't label me as a merciful. Birchirch ever said that justice is a form of mercy: without atonement, all sinners would be barred from the ultimate mercy of forgiveness!

And it is wise to give offenders of such heinous guilt another chance to transgress? Escalus (one of Shakespeare's noble creations) said it most succinctly when he uttered this cult: "Mercy is not itself, that oft looks so. Pardon is still the nurse of second woe."

—Cory Mecham
Los Altos, Calif.

Club Trudeau

Editor:

We too would like to express our concern at the ruthless murder of the innocent baby seals. Therefore, we are going to join in the movement with Ms. Barker to thwart the foreseen extinction of the baby fur seals. We are selling our

Shah support is necessary within reason

As support for the Shah of Iran continues to diminish, and massive demonstrations opposing his rule persist, the United States government must exercise discretion and political ingenuity in dealing with the situation.

The country of Iran, with a population of 34 million people, is located in a strategic prominence near the Persian Gulf, bordering on the Soviet Union, has consistently been pro-West. It contains approximately 10 percent of the world's oil reserves and has helped supply needed oil to Israel, which course could not be obtained from Arab producers.

Although the Shah has allowed some token democratic measures, nevertheless he has ruled the country with an iron hand. Substantive reports have indicated that of positionists to the government have been imprisoned without fair trial, arrested on false charges and harassed by the secret police. Not only have the Shah's human rights violations been condemned by his people, but strict religionists are calling for an end to foreign and diplomatic policy which they consider unorthodox to Iran's Islamic religion.

The forces of religion and political unrest have combined to make a formidable adversary to the Shah. The recent demonstrations by hundreds of thousands of Iranians during the last Muslim holy days shows that the Shah's support is not temporary, but is in minor. Strikes continue to cripple the economy of the country and many experts are warning of the inevitable collapse of the government.

Iran's army has only served to make matters worse by using bullets to control angry crowds. Five participants were reportedly killed during the recent demonstrations. Such actions will certainly not enlist the support of the remaining Iranians who have not yet gone in direct opposition. The Shah reportedly feels the Shah should take a tough stand against the agitators who are apparently convinced that either willingly or unwillingly, to support their position.

Now the United States is faced with the same old dilemma we have had since the Shah came to power. Should we support the Shah's government in power because it has been pro-U.S., even though the people may overthrow him, or should we approach the situation with political realism so that the next government will not oust us because of our previous support?

The U.S. should not abandon the Shah during the present crisis, but must call upon him to halt the killing of demonstrators and urge him quickly implement fundamental reforms. Meanwhile, we should prepare for the possibility that he may be overthrown so that for once we won't be on the wrong side of the street when the new government comes to power.

—Larry Wern
Universe Editorial Writer

seal-skin boots, hats, coats, gloves and cover and pot holders, and a courage all fellow Canucks to do the same.

We too are going to boycott all things to Canada, and since the merciful bloodbath cannot be halted at Christmas, we are now looking for a bill for the 600 compassionate Canadians on campus throughout the Christmas holidays. We have heard Florida is nice during this time of year. We would prefer to stay somewhere near Disneyworld.

—Warren Lee
Calgary, Alberta
and two others

P.S. Perhaps clubbing Trudeau would be more effective than sending postcards.

Santa gets fatter

Editor:

Kirby Packham ignored one important fact in his letter to the editor. Great many houses, children and cookies and milk for Santa Claus are in our experience, without exception the cookies and milk have been consumed. Two cookies have an average content of 150 calories, and one cup of two-percent milk contains 150 calories for a total of 300 calories per serving. Even assuming that only 10 percent of the houses leave cookies and milk, Santa consumes 30 billion calories each Christmas.

Even if Santa Claus traveled 25 times Mr. Packham's estimate of 2 feet per house, he would travel only million miles in visiting one billion houses. Since he burns less than 250 calories per mile, Santa would consume over eight billion excess calories each Christmas, and at 3,600 calories per pound added, Santa would gain 2.5 million pounds each Christmas. Therefore, a remarkable thing is that Santa remains slender enough to slide up down all those chimneys.

—Alan Brown
and four others
Salt Lake City

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the affairs of the day. All letters submitted will be typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and must include the writer's signature, home town and phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. If the volume of letters received, not all of the letters can be published. All letters are subject to editing for space requirements. Letters will be edited so as to not change the writer's meaning. Letters will be published in letters that are 250 words or less.

All letters should be brought to 550 E. 100 S. on the day before publication or called. Editorial pages are published Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Unsigned editorials reflect the opinion of the Universe Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of BYU. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints